

JUST GLEANINGS

C.P.R. OFFERS IRRIGATION SYSTEM TO THE FARMERS

The Canadian Pacific Railway has offered to turn over its 10,000-acre irrigation system in the Lethbridge area and full right for water distribution to a properly organized irrigation district. This announcement was made by Phil Baker, chairman of the South Alberta Water Conservation Council. He said the offer involved irrigation works and water rights on land in the Coalbrook, White School, Stirling, Raymond and Marsh areas. The railway company first started the irrigation business in Lethbridge about fifty years ago.

NO MORE RCAF RECRUITS NEEDED TILL OCTOBER

Air Minister Power announced last week that suspension of all R.C.A.F. recruiting would be made until October 1, as a result of "diminishing strength" of the German air force, the low rate of casualties and reductions in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Major Power also announced an accumulation of fully-trained fighter pilots in the United Kingdom. He made it possible to extend the length of pilot training courses at Service Flying Schools in Canada by eight weeks.

SLIGHT CHANGES IN PRICES OF CANNED VEGETABLES

Ceiling prices for the 1944 Canadian pack of canned vegetables will be practically the same as last year, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced, in issuing new maximum prices for the present season's production.

Slight changes are made in the ceilings on tomato juice to encourage canning of a high quality product. Payment of a subsidy to the Commodities Stabilization Corporation will be continued this year on the same basis as in 1943.

SOYBEAN IS COMING CROP

The increasing production of soybean in this country draws attention to the fact that the oil derived therefrom is used largely for edible purposes. The latest estimate of use by the Department of Agriculture indicates that about 90 per cent of the product goes into foods, including salad oils, salad dressings and shortenings. The oil cake and oil cake meal, by-products of oil production, are great protein feeds for livestock and are greatly in demand.

MUSIC PUPILS PASS CONSERVATORY EXAMS

The following pupils of Mrs. Geo. Wilson L.T.C.M. were successful in passing the recent Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations.

First Class Honors—Phyllis Schuler.

Honors—Betty Ohlsson, Don Bayard, Gordon Fenske, Jean McNair, Marilyn Hay, Milton Ohlsson, Estella Schell.

Pass—Mona McKibbin, Irene Martin, Irene Schmidt.

Grade II Theory—Irene Martin.

MIRRORS-FOOT STOOLS-END TABLES

LAMP SHADES

CLOTHES HAMPER

BABY BUGGIES

ON THE SECOND FLOOR IN THE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED & WHITE STORE

To accept good advice is but to increase one's own ability.

Goodbye to Mosquitoes, Flies and Other Insects

REXALL INSECT CHASER does the trick. Per bottle 35c

Also SKITTER-SCATTER, OIL CITRONELLA, ETC.

For the House Fly use Flyocide Liquid Fly Kill.

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FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM

The Ideal Dessert—Per pint 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944

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THRESHING OUTFITS GIVEN PERMIT TO CROSS INTO STATES

Reciprocal arrangements have been made between the United States and Canada, permitting grain threshing outfits of each country to cross the Border freely and to work in the other country, according to an announcement made by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour.

Under the special arrangements certain border crossing formalities will be temporarily suspended from July 7th, to permit the exchange of threshing equipment and crews between Canada's prairie provinces and adjacent western States.

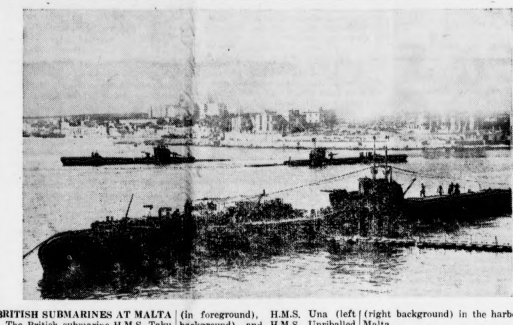
Canadian threshing outfits may remain in the United States until September 15th under this season's arrangement. United States machines may be temporarily imported into Canada where their services are required, but may not remain longer than December 31st, their announcement of this, the Governments of both countries point out that similar arrangements are in operation during the last two years and will continue for the duration.

The agreement takes account of the fact that the grain harvesting in the United States is earlier, as a rule, than in Canada, and that not only will the Canadian crews be back here for harvesting, but that American crews will also be entering Canada when needed.

BENEFIT TO FARMERS WILL BE OVER FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

Even under war conditions, with import of agricultural machinery and implements restricted because of requirements for the fighting forces, Canadian farmers will save more than \$5,500,000 a year by the removal of tariffs on these items. This was disclosed in a statement to the house that imports from the United States of this class of products is now amounting to about \$36,000,000 a year.

When the war is over and United States implements can be bought by Canadian farmers, and when agricultural machinery and implements made in Canada are reduced to the competitive price, the benefit to Canadian farmers will increase many times. One of the biggest gains will be on parts for repairs of articles that will give a farmer if properly fixed. It is believed that, all told, Canadian farmers will save upwards of \$100,000 a year for the first six years after the war, because of the lower price on farm implements of all kinds due to the abolition of customs duty.



BRITISH SUBMARINES AT MALTA. The British submarine H.M.S. Taku (background), and H.M.S. Unruffled (right).

"The World of Wheat" Reviewed Weekly By Major H.G.L. Strange

FARM HOME WEAVING

The revival of hand loom weaving among farm women on these prairies has been sponsored by the Scarle Grain Company. Once again for another year the work has gone well, and all the 800 farm women and girls who have learned to weave at 60 different private classes tell us they are delighted with the satisfaction and pleasure they have derived from creating something that is useful and beautiful with their own hands.

Two hundred members of the weaving classes who had purchased looms recently submitted samples of their craft for a prize competition. This was all judged in Quebec, was put on display in that province, and is now on display in Winnipeg. The pieces are varied and beautiful beyond all imagination, and demonstrate what any farm woman or girl can easily and quickly do after learning to weave.

The woven materials have been made into any conceivable article: quilts, coats, bedspreads, drapes, towels, rugs, tablecloths, handbags and so forth.

I suggest that other farm women and girls who can possibly do so should endeavor to learn hand loom weaving. It is an art that is simple to learn, is inexpensive and will bring a lasting pleasure to a farm family for a whole lifetime.

HOWARD G. HAMMILL TO HOLD MEETING ON JULY 29

Mr. Howard G. Hammill of Carstairs, Social Credit Candidate for the Didsbury Constituency, will address a meeting in the Roy Scout hall, Carbon, on Saturday, July 29th, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Chas. E. Johnston, M.P. for the River Riding will also be present and give an address.

Mr. Hammill has also arranged meetings in this zone at the following points: Humboldt School, Friday, July 21st, at 8:30 p.m.; Garfield School, Saturday, July 22nd, at 8:30 p.m.; Moberg School, Tuesday, July 25th, at 8:30 p.m.; Hesketh, Tuesday, August 1st, at 8:30 p.m.

RAYMOND BELL NOMINATED C.C.F. CANDIDATE

On Wednesday, July 12 at the C.C.F. nominating meeting at Acme, Mr. Raymond Bell of Carstairs was nominated as candidate for the Didsbury Constituency, after Mr. Woods of Carstairs and Mr. Evans of Three Hills declined nomination.

Mr. Caldwell of Kuthern and Mr. Morrison of Calgary were present. Mr. Bell is a veteran of the last war and has a son serving in the present war—Acme Sentinel.

progressively reduced. You know, industry and agriculture have undergone tremendous changes in the war years. Food production skyrocketed from 40 to 50 per cent. About a million persons have been added to the labour force. More than 750,000 went to the armed forces. War expenditures last year purchased more goods and services than Canada produced altogether in 1939.

Canada's pension bill in respect to this war will be enormous. The Minister of pensions said in the House Commons that pensions costing some \$6,075,000 a year were being paid to 12,215 veterans of the present war at April 30.

BIG CROP EXPECTED IN NORTH AMERICA

The centre of interest in the wheat world is now focused on North America. In the United States there promises to be the largest wheat crop that nation has ever produced. The June 1st estimate of production in that country was in excess of a billion bushels of which the winter wheat crop totalled 714 millions. That crop is well into harvest and actual yields are coming up to expectations. On July 10th the estimate of production based on conditions as at July 1st will be issued and it is expected that it will be under the June 1st figures.

The wheat crop in the prairie provinces of Canada is now in the critical month of July. This is the north that moisture reserves count. As the whole a rather good crop is in prospect right now, particularly in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Saskatchewan has 127 million acres under wheat out of a total of 204 millions on the prairies. If July weather breaks right Saskatchewan may produce between 250 and 275 million bushels this year.

Manitoba has excellent crop prospects and the moisture situation is adequate. In Alberta, crop conditions are extremely variable. There is a great area in the southern and central portion of the province which has suffered heavily from drought. Grain crops which are water starved during May and June cannot come off and make a good crop no matter how much rain falls during July.

Have you wondered why an officer is not required to wear on his sleeve the familiar red on black "65.8" badge worn by other ranks who have volunteered for service anywhere. That is because an officer of the Canadian Active army must be a volunteer for service anywhere before he can be appointed.

The weather cleared off last Friday and the past few days have been quite warm. The crops are maturing rapidly.

CANNING SUPPLIES

- COLD PACK CANNERS, 7 qt. size 2.95
- QUART SEALERS, per dozen 1.39
- ENAMEL FRUIT FUNNELS, each45
- PRESERVING KETTLES, heavy enamel 2.95

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

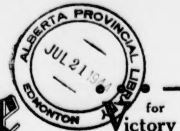
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FOUR REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE A MOTOR TUNE-UP

- 1 For a smooth, powerful motor under the hood.
- 2 So that you will save on both gas and oil.
- 3 So that you will save repair bills later on.
- 4 So that you can enjoy easy starting of motor.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon



ASK ROAD THROUGH ROCKYFORD BE A PROVINCE HIGHWAY

Delegation Asks To Be Included in Hosp. Dist.

The Council of the Municipal District of Kneehill No. 278 met July 14th, 1944 when all members of the Council were present with Reeve Farry presiding.

A recommendation was forwarded to the Provincial Government asking that the road passing through Rockyford north and south be declared a Provincial Highway.

Sale of the Municipal office and equipment at Carbon to Mr. S.P. Turman was approved.

Ernest Wilson was engaged as operator of the motor grader, recently purchased, and Chas. Trumbley was engaged as cook.

Delegations from Trechu, Acme, Reize Mound and Granger interviewed the Council on the matter of hospital services. The Council instructed that E.M. Brown of the Department of Public Health requesting that a Municipal Hospital District be established in the area be referred to the Municipal District not now included in the Elmore-Deburne and Drummond Hospital District.

R.K. McKinnon was appointed seed inspector.

The Council instructed that the By-Law to regulate the running at large of livestock be advertised and forwarded to Department of Municipal Affairs for approval.

Good progress was reported on the travelling projects south of Carbon in Division 2, and west of Red Deer in Division 3.

A By-Law was introduced making it an offence to drive steel wheeled tractors across bridges unless same are protected by planks.

Mr. J.B. Bonn of Calgary interviewed the Council on weed control measures.

NOMINATE CAMBY C. GILLESPIE AS THE IND. CANDIDATE

Camby C. Gillespie, operator of the Carstairs Creamery was the choice of a well-attended nominating convention held by supporters of the Independent Citizens Association at Acme on July 14th, to contest the Didsbury riding in the coming provincial election on August 8th.

Mr. Gillespie graduated from the University of Alberta in 1936 and is 35 years of age. He is a married man with three children, and has been a resident of Carstairs since 1939, when he took over the Carstairs Creamery. He is now a resident of M.L.A. present member for the Didsbury constituency is retiring owing to ill health, and he asks the electors to support Mr. Gillespie in the forthcoming election.

Under the warm rays of the sun and moisture at any time would still be welcome.

Polish Women Are Taking On Many Dangerous Missions in Participating With Underground

A LONELY, desperate journey through a dark forest; a dangerous mission on a train under the watchful eyes of the Gestapo; teaching in a hidden school; circulating an underground paper; these are some of the tasks of Polish women today. But Polish women had to fight to get the privilege of participating in the Underground effort, according to the Polish Review.

Age-old prejudices and doubts that women could be trusted with important secrets, that they broke down more quickly than men under torture, had to be dispelled. The part they play in the Underground today, however, has proved their worth. Not only are they active in all phases of the fight, but are even able to perform certain duties better than men.

Communications is perhaps the greatest field taken over by these women soldiers. At present, contact between the high command and units of the Home Army is maintained with great difficulty. The arbitrary interior frontiers set up by the Germans between various parts of Poland, the complete absence of automobiles and buses, the heavily guarded railroads make communication and liaison work particularly difficult.

Great physical endurance, moral stamina, coolness, presence of mind and ingenuity is demanded in work of this kind. Night after night, women couriers travel through the most dangerous parts, carrying, following forest brooks, sliding over wet leaves, falling into mud holes. In the freezing cold of winter, the rains of the Polish autumn, and now in the heat of midsummer, their courage never falters for an instant.

Poland is connected by hundreds of invisible ties with the rest of the world, the heart of which is London. Orders, reports, information, money, supplies stream to and fro through all kinds of mysterious channels. When, after victory, the full story of the Polish Underground movement is written, the world will be amazed at what Polish women have achieved.

Serious For Holland

Germans Could Flood Forty-Five Per Cent. Of The Netherlands
If the Germans continue defensive flooding of Holland it may be necessary to grant Holland an equivalent portion of German territory after the war to enable her people to survive. Foreign Minister Elio van Kleffens of the Netherlands declared in the July issue of Foreign Affairs, Forty-five per cent. of the Netherlands, the Foreign Minister said, is subject to flooding. This embraces all the largest towns and the most fertile regions. A footed and water was impossible for security reasons to announce the amount now inundated.

This Week's Needlework

7106
by Alice Brooks
Signs of summer—a glorified butterfly set in crochet. Even a beginner can win laurels crocheting it in the easy pineapple design.
Crochet a set for each inviting chair. Pattern 7106 contains instructions for chair set, stitcher, list of materials.
To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Magazine, 1750 McDermott Avenue E., Vancouver, B.C. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.
Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

Before the discovery of modern anesthetics, alcohol was often used to produce insensibility before a surgical operation.

Glad To Be Liberated

But Many French People Cannot Show Their Real Feelings

Readers must have been puzzled by conflicting reports from the strip of liberated Normandy about the attitude of the French people towards the sensational events of the past 10 days.

Some correspondents have told us of a cheering, gleeful population, of men and women weeping in their gratitude for their deliverance. Others have reported the people sullen and apathetic, and have sent disturbing stories of French women acting as snipers for the Germans and killing Allied soldiers. General de Gaulle himself seems to have had an enthusiastic reception as the symbol of French liberty.

Explanation of these varying reports, we can be sure, is to be found in the misfortunes and miseries of the French people. Hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen still are prisoners of war in Germany. Large numbers of men and women have been induced or compelled to work for their conquerors in German factories, in France and in the Reich. Moreover, it has been Germany policy to clear out of areas where they might be a source of danger all able-bodied men and women who for any reason had escaped forced labor.

The situation must be, therefore, that the towns and villages of Normandy, and indeed of all France, are inhabited by children, by aged people, the decrepit, the halt and the maimed. Under the constant pressure of the wily Huns some of them inevitably have become Quislings—and shot at our soldiers. And four years under the iron heel of the Germans and on short rations may well have done things to their minds, their bodies, their will to resist.

Richard McMillan, in a splendid British United Press despatch, gave a brilliant picture of a Frenchman told which he contrasted with the Allied soldiers. A 60-year-old Frenchman told him that as the battle approached he took a group of children into the forest to dig them trench where they might find shelter. Then he returned to the local hospital to be with his paralyzed wife. That in, there are left in the towns the Allies are capturing only such people as are not of no help to the Germans and these are people who have endured for many months suffering and privation, illness, and humiliation. If some times, in the strain and stress, they do not speak with the authentic voice of the old France, if they appear dazed and complacent, the reason can be understood by sympathetic friends—From the Ottawa Journal.

Nurses Needed

An Urgent Call Has Been Sent Out By Government

"Nurses are urgently required for general hospitals, sanatoria and mental hospitals," a Department of Labor official pointed out recently. He went on to say that the Dominion Department of Labor at the present time is conducting a campaign to enlist and utilize more effectively the services of graduate nurses in Canada.

At this time when the need is so critical, nurses who are not working at their former profession are being urged to return to it," the official said. When nursing services of a less essential character are being performed, National Selective Service is particularly appealing to these nurses to take on more important duties. In many cases long holidays have already been curtailed by nurses themselves in order not to add to the already acute shortage of nursing staff.

Selective Service officials have commended the contribution made by busy housewives from Nova Scotia to British Columbia who have returned to their former nursing duties on a part or full time basis.

"Further details as to where a graduate nurse may help are available from the nearest Nurse Registrar or the local Employment and Selective Service office," said the official.



A Portable Bridge

Was Used With Success In The Italian Campaign

Details of another Allied secret weapon, a portable bridge, were revealed after Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery credited it with much of the success of the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. The Bailey bridge, named after its inventor Donald Coleman Bailey, a ministry of supply worker who designed it on the back of an envelope, fits together like a jig saw puzzle. But it is so simple any group of soldiers, with the aid of a handbook, can fit it together.

Each section of the bridge is 10 feet long, made of 17 parts, the heaviest of which can be handled by six men. As the parts are fitted together they are pushed on rollers until the gap is bridged.

The bridge can cross any gap up to 240 feet without the aid of pontoons. With pontoons the stretch is almost limitless.

A Bailey bridge which British engineers threw across a 300 foot gap of the Trigno river in Italy in 30 hours was called one of the most remarkable achievements in the history of military operations.

The bridge, now being used in France, was achieved after other types of bridges failed to support the increased weight of tanks.

Will Take Time

Books In Liverpool Libraries Destroyed By Bombs Being Replaced

Liverpool lost 200,000 books from libraries in air raids, but in spite of difficulties, these books are being replaced. At least half are still wanted, but "refurnishing" will take time. Search is being made among second-hand book shops for certain titles and the corporation libraries committee is getting on with post-war development. First task will be rebuilding the central lending library, where 150,000 books were lost.

Almost 90 per cent. of the medical supplies of the American army in Britain are supplied by the British.

To get your windows bright and shining wipe them with vinegar.

Simple Precautions

Many Ways To Avoid Death Or Injury From Lightning

Lightning—man's fiery mysterious enemy—will continue to cause death, injuries, and property damage, but its death and injury toll would be greatly reduced if everyone took some simple precautions. First and most important safety measure is to get under a shelter as quickly as possible the instant a storm comes up. Houses, barns and other buildings—the bigger the better—are good shelters, but trees are not.

Records show that many of the scores of lightning deaths that occur each year in the nation would be avoided if golfers and picnickers ran for shelter as soon as they saw a storm approaching instead of waiting for it to blow over.

If you're riding along in a steel-topped sedan when an electric storm develops, stay in the car. It's a safe place to be, so far as lightning is concerned. Dr. Gilbert D. McCann, Westinghouse lightning expert, proved this three years ago when he rode in a sedan in a high voltage laboratory while 3,000,000 volts of man-made lightning bombarded the top of the car and streaked harmlessly to the ground.

Keep away from wire fences, wires of all types, metal objects and pipes during a storm. These metallic objects can and often do conduct electricity through their entire length, endangering persons standing near by.

Stand clear of stoves and pipes in the kitchen or cellar, and shun the chimney and fireplace, stay away from the attic. Don't stand near a window or door, particularly if either is open. Choose a place near the centre of a room.

In large buildings and modern homes the danger of being hit by lightning is slight. Thunder can strike hundreds of such structures every year, but seldom harm the occupants. The tops and sides of buildings usually provide a good path to conduct lightning to the ground. —Chicago Daily News.

Bamboo is a grass and grows as much as a foot and a half in a day.

Canadian Forests Have Made A Most Important Contribution To Strength Of United Nations

CANADIAN forests have made a vital contribution to the striking power of the United Nations, say military experts. Hundreds of millions of board feet of Canadian lumber have gone into the construction of planes, ships, paper and training buildings.

Cellulose is nitrated into a smokeless gun powder, and every ounce used by the Canadian and British armies is produced in the Dominion from Canadian wood. Wood plastics substitute for metals in parts of electrical apparatus, in radio parts for land and sea mines and submarine detectors.

Pulpwood has gone to the front in short campaign, in thousands of packages for the safe delivery of food, delicate instruments, clothing, gas masks, medical kits and blood plasma for wounded Canadian fighters.

According to authorities, Canada and Newfoundland are the chief exporters of wood pulp and newsprint among the United Nations. To a very great extent, the United Kingdom and United States as well as other allied nations, are dependent on Canadian supplies.

Close Call

Stepped On A Mine In Italy And Escaped Injury



Cpl. E. A. Thomas of Collingwood, Ont., walked squarely on to an Italian box mine and walked off it again without anything happening, and considers that to be about as close as close calls come.

The 22-year-old soldier, who returned to Canada recently from service in Sicily and Italy with a Canadian Infantry Regiment, owes his life to the fact that a German soldier who laid the mine forgot to connect two of the wooden pegs that set off the detonator. There are four of these two inch pegs on that type of mine, and the slightest pressure on any one of them is a sure bet to explode the power-laden mine. In this case, "Jerry" forgot to connect two of them, and Cpl. Thomas stepped on one that was disconnected. He kept the broken peg as a souvenir.

When the Military Medal and Bar in France in the last war, he has been a stretcher bearer in two, both times with the infantry, and he's ready to admit that it looks as if his Army days "are about over."

He served in the last war for three and a half years, and joined the Army on Sept. 3, 1939 in this country. About his age—he's 22 now—he admits that he "may have called them a little bit" when he enlisted in 1939. "But I fooled them for quite awhile," he adds. "I got as far as Africa before they sent me back. Then my health began to fade a bit, and they sent me to England."

His wife, Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Mrs. Lucinda Parrish, of Collingwood.

Like To Appear Old

R.C. Indians Take Pride In Their Weight Of Years

There are many old Indians in British Columbia. But not so many as the Indians themselves try to make out. The patriarchal instinct is strong amongst our natives. They are apt to increase their weight of years, instead of trying to reduce visible evidence of the passing of time, as "white folk" do.

The first you may read of the death of Lazarus Moody, oldest citizen of the Nass river valley, at the ripe age of 160. He may have been that, for all we know. But after reaching 80 or so, the memories of some of our citizens become afflicted with certain terminal "indiscretions." It's like our old friend Dad Quirk, who enjoyed a great period of public notice in Vancouver for living to an estimated 110, which the documents passed down to about 88.

The old boys of 100 or so of the Nass and Skeena valleys in northwestern British Columbia enjoy a great distinction highly boasting of their prowess in conquering the years.

"I was here before that," says one old fellow to a visiting tourist, pointing at a mountain-top—Vancouver Island.

In Romania where the law of inheritance allow farm tracts to be divided from generation to generation, many farms have been scaled down to the dimensions of Canadian gardens. 2518

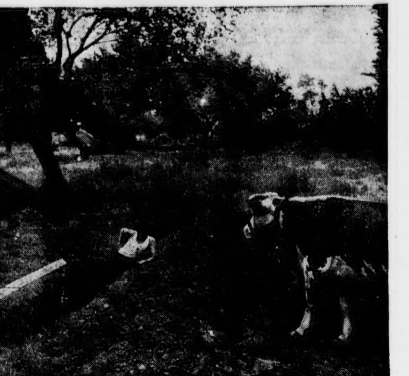
To Be R.C.A.F. Instrument Mechanics



The intricacies of the aerial camera have no fears for these two airwomen who graduate soon as qualified Women's Division Instrument Mechanics in the R.C.A.F. ANZ Evelyn Brown of Toronto, and Bonita Mann of ANZ Irene Newton, Toronto, are the only girls on course at the R.C.A.F. Technical Training School, St. Thomas. They are being shown an enlarged model of the gear box on an aerial camera by Cpl. J. W. Churchman of Cdn. knife, Sask. along with about 20 airmen.

—R.C.A.F. Photo

Bossie Bosses The Job



—R.C.A.P. Photo

With "Elsie the Cow" acting as foreman, Corporal Albert Lemoine, of Winnipeg and Leading Aircraftman Al Powerberg of Vancouver, back themselves a silt trench at their new Canadian airfield in France. The Royal Canadian Air Force men attempted to shoot "Elsie" away, but she obviously wasn't bilingual!

Firearms Control

Small Arms Should Be Kept Away From Children

Adults who own or have control over firearms also have a solemn obligation to keep them from children in whose hands they might be a menace to themselves and others. Tragic emphasis has been placed on this observation by a lengthy list of recent accidental shootings in this part of the province.

Even with the sale of ammunition subject to priority permits, there has been entirely too much shooting by boys in places around the city. A rifle and box of ammunition around the house are an ever-present temptation to a small boy; a simple admonition to leave them alone often isn't enough.

A 22 rifle is a highly lethal weapon and the carrying power of its ammunition might amaze many persons. It is not a toy. If you have firearms around the house, put them where young children cannot possibly get their hands on them.—Edmonton Journal.

Many Executed

German and Others Slain For Not Working in Bombard Area

Travelers arriving from the Reich declare defeatists and persons refusing to work in bombed areas of Germany are being executed in considerable numbers.

One person, whose position made official Nazi records available to him, said that between June 8-15 a total of 741 Germans and foreign workers were put to death in the Munich region, about 500 in the Essen area and about 1,500 in the Cologne district.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



A SPECIES OF FISH MAKES ITS HOME INSIDE THE BODY OF ANOTHER MARINE ANIMAL, THE SEA CUCUMBER.

FOR SALE ONE SILENT 20 HP MOTOR \$200.00

WHAT ONE ANIMAL DECIDED TO EACH OF THESE WORDS FORMS A NEW WORD? SEA WATCH SUN

ANSWER: The word "dog" forming the words sea dog, watch dog, hot dog and sun dog.

GOPHER snakes are valuable to farmers because of the great number of harmful rodents that go to make up their menu.

Has Good Record

Statistics Show Saskatchewan Had Fewest Juvenile Delinquency

The Dominion bureau of statistics said 53 juveniles per 10,000 of the population of ages seven to 16 were convicted of breaches of the law during 1943, of whom 23 were convicted of major offences and 20 for minor offences. Ontario led with a rate of 72 convictions, British Columbia second with 57, Prince Edward Island 52, Quebec 50, Nova Scotia 49, New Brunswick 49, Manitoba 37, Alberta 32 and Saskatchewan 26.

Now Hospital Ship

U.S. Navy Transport Henderson Has Been Renamed The Bountiful

The 10,600-ton Henderson, senior U.S. Navy transport, is at sea, transformed into a 500-bed floating hospital and renamed the Bountiful. Henderson's service went back to the first World War. For much of the time since that war it made two round trips annually from Hampton Roads to Chingwangtao, China. In the hospital personnel are fifteen medical officers, twenty-one Navy nurses, 150 hospital corpsmen, three hospital corps officers and three dental officers.

A cyclone generally travels at the rate of 20 miles or more an hour, while its tropical cousin, the hurricane, sometimes attains the velocity of 100 miles an hour.

Salvage Record

Million And A Half Tons of Paper Collected in Britain

Almost a million and a half tons of wastepaper have been collected for salvage in Britain since the war began, according to the British Information Service. And that's not all by any means. Approximately 42,924 tons of bones, 81,407 tons of rags, 945,189 tons of kitchen waste together with the wastepaper, and large quantities of metal and rubber make up the total of three million tons of salvage.

It is interesting to compare the amount of salvage collected in Britain during December 1943, the latest figures available, and the amount of salvage collected in the Dominion in that month. Britain with a population more than four times as great as Canada gathered together 76,723 tons of salvage during the month, whereas Canada salvaged approximately 22,792 tons. If Canada's population were equal to Great Britain's and the amount of salvage proportionately increased, this would come to approximately 160,000 tons for the 31 days. No a bad record!

DOING BIG JOB

At the motive power terminals of the Canadian National Railways in Toronto 48 women have replaced men as wartime engine cleaners. They include a grandmother and a girl four feet 11 inches in height who claims the title of "smallest woman doing the biggest job in Canada."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Take it, dear, you know how you felt when Junior arrived."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Not So Dumb



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 16

SUCCESSES AND FAILURES OF ISRAEL

Golden text: Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people. Proverbs 14:34.

Lesson: Judges 2:1-57.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 138.

Explanations and Comments

Stem Words for Israel's Pathlessness, Judges 2:1-5. The angel of Jehovah came up from Gilgal to Bethel. "Angel" means "messenger," but Judges 6:11, 12, 13, 21 show that he was thought of by the writer of Judges as Jehovah himself. Gilgal was the site near Jericho where the Israelites first encamped after crossing the Jordan. Bethel was probably in or near Bethel, for Bethel is given in its stead in the Septuagint Version.

God had kept his part of the covenant with the people, but they had failed to keep their part. Because they had sinned in adopting the false gods of the native peoples of the land, those gods should be a snare unto them, and the peoples as thorns in their side. On hearing this condemnation and coming judgment, the people lifted up their voices and wept. Therefore they called the place where the message was given Bethel, Weepers.

Dr. Alexander MacLaren partially excuses the people for their lapses into idolatry by recalling that the revelation of the One God had been but recently received and imperfectly assimilated. That the requirements of purity were most stringent. Moreover, he says, the people had not found a successor the tribes had been scattered and much of the country was still in the hands of its earlier possessors, and it was extremely difficult to maintain any sort of unity. The conception of one sole God was too high to be easily retained. A shrine without a deity seemed bare and empty. The Law strictly forbade pictures which the idolatrous worship of the Canaanites stimulated.

Retrospect: Allegiance to Jehovah under Joshua, Judges 2:10-10. As long as Joshua lived, and in the time of the elders who outlived him, God had wrought for Israel—all the people served Jehovah. But Joshua died at the age of one hundred and was buried in the hill country of Ephraim, and all that generation died. The new generation that succeeded them knew not Jehovah nor did they know the work which he had wrought for Israel.

Now we are told that a livingroom 60 feet long will be due for the home of tomorrow. That should mean at last 15 years before the wife runs out of places where the daypart would look better.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4891

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

HORIZONTAL

1 Snaken fence 4 Killer whale 7 Crustacean 10 Large con tainer 13 Stringed instrument 16 Decoy 19 To be mistaken 22 Illiteracy 25 Illiteracy 28 Great flow of water 31 Isaac 34 Article 37 Confederate general 40 Drink excessively 43 To spend 46 By 49 To respect 51 Intersection 54 Ancient pistol 57 To ban 60 Spanish for 63 Pertaining to gold 67 Convulsive breath

VERTICAL

1 Royal Egyptian gladiator 3 To throw 5 Over a wide space 8 Latin poet 11 Equip 14 Large eel 17 Thrust 20 To frolic 23 Large 57 26 Japanese 29 Institution of learning 32 Part's name 34 Embers 37 Italian river 40 Proposition 43 To go 46 North American bird 49 City in Illinois 52 Soudan 54 chloride 57 To initiate 60 Indian pillar 63 South for "no"

ANSWER TO No. 4890

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Many of the 300 Canadian nurses assigned to the South African Military Nursing Service in 1941 are still on duty there.

In the 20 months since its first training class of August, 1942, the W.R.C.N.S. has reached a total enrollment of 4,770 by May, 1944.

Vancouver shipping authorities claim it costs 13 cents more to send a bushel of wheat to California than to China.

Alberta's 219 co-operatives had \$40,000,000 worth of business in 1943, according to the provincial supervisor of co-operative activities. Sir Samuel Hoare, ambassador to Spain, has been made an ambassador, an announcement from Prime Minister Churchill's residence said.

John Peacock, director of egg supplies in the British Ministry of Food, told the Canadian Produce Association that "dried eggs have been an absolute Godsend to us."

The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has almost 12,000 planes, more than 5,000 single-engine aircraft and nearly 6,000 twin-engined.

A tank was at sea in a landing craft off New Britain when several troops in the British Army were seen. The tank crew opened fire and sank one and patrol boats sank others.

In Geneva, Switzerland, a special depot has been set up to arrange distribution of Canadian Legion Educational Service courses at all British prisoners of war in Germany, including those at the University level.

HAD REAL GRIEVANCE

Sometimes there is a pathetic difference in what is said by the "grown-up" and what is understood by the child. One mile, told to sit in its high chair "for the present," expressed its injured feelings at last by saying:

"I have sat and sat, and had no present."

The "octane" was established as a basis of gasoline value in the first Great War. 2576

BY GENE BYRNES



Predicts Heavy Wheat Crop For Western Canada

EDMONTON.—Trade Minister Jas. A. MacKinnon said in an interview on arrival here that western Canada will have a 500,000,000-bushel wheat crop this year if present prospects materialize. The 1943 wheat crop was 285,000,000 bushels.

The minister pointed out that July is an important crop month, and much will depend on weather conditions.

Approximately \$26,000,000 is being distributed to western farmers on participation certificates for the crop, Mr. MacKinnon said. Of this amount slightly more than \$10,000,000 is going to Alberta farmers, about \$9,000,000 to Saskatchewan, and \$5,000,000 to farmers in Manitoba. Cheques now are being mailed to farmers participating in the 1940 distribution, he added.

Creation of a wheat and grain division within the department of trade and commerce was announced by Mr. MacKinnon, here for a short vacation. This division, he said, "will keep under constant survey Canada's grain position with reference to supply, transportation, domestic and export demands."

"As chairman of the wheat committee of the cabinet," Mr. MacKinnon stated, "I am constantly dealing with matters of grain policy. The director of the new wheat and grain division will act as secretary of the wheat committee and as the department's liaison officer to the Canadian wheat board. The appointment of the director will be announced in the near future."

"This division will also serve as the department's permanent agency with regard to mutual aid purchases of wheat, flour, and other cereal products."

ADVERSE WEATHER

Allied Forces Hampered in Effort To Support Ground Troops

SUPREMACY HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force.—The supreme command would like to reverse the one-time idea of western farmers in North America for a "rain maker" and advertise for a "rain stopper."

Gae. Eisenhower's famed weather luck, which held good for the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns has run out both ends of the barrel and his "lucky" coins rubbed to induce good weather, have been worn water-thin.

The weather has cut down efforts of the Allied air forces to half their potential in support of ground troops.

Allied air activity over Normandy has been hardest hit by the adverse weather because flying usually has been better at night than in the day and the most battle support must be flown in daylight.

England and northern France had the driest spring and winter in 25 years but this has turned into the wettest summer.

Next to enemy resistance the weather is the most important factor in amphibious warfare, and it has been so bad that it is no exaggeration to say that only the fact that the western front invasion was on such a vast scale saved the Allies from a possible defeat.

MUST BE LIMITED

Licenses Issued Only For Essential House Construction This Year

OTTAWA.—Housing construction in Canada must be limited in 1944 by shortages of materials and labor. Lionel Chevrier, parliamentary assistant to Munitions Minister Howe, said in a statement made in the commons on behalf of Mr. Howe.

In a review of the construction situation, the statement said housing construction licenses were being issued only in areas where houses were required and within limits set by the expected availability of materials.

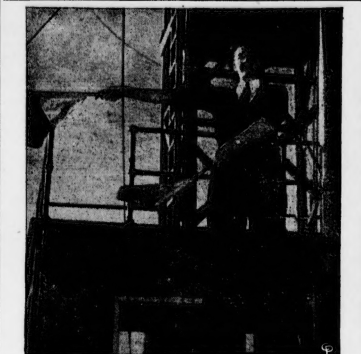
MANY JAPS KILLED

Allied Troops Account For Over 17,000 In Northern Burma

KANDY, Ceylon.—British, American and Chinese troops operating under the command of Gen. Stilwell in Northern Burma have killed 17,700 Japanese troops and have taken 100 prisoners since they launched the campaign early this year.

U.S. and Chinese forces have combined to slay 12,000 Japanese. Chinese troops alone have accounted for an additional 5,000, the announcement said.

Wren Stands Watch At Esquimalt



After training at the Royal Canadian Navy Signal Training Station, St. Hyacinthe, Que., Irene Chesire of Looma, Alta., is one of fourteen Wrens to take over signal bridges at Royal Canadian Navy bases. At H.M.C.S. dockyard, Esquimalt, she stands 8-hour watches alone on the signal bridge receiving and relaying messages from ships to shore during the long, hard watches.

Water Supply Project Needed For The West

OTTAWA.—J. R. MacNicol (P.C., Toronto-Davenport) declared in the House of Commons that the Dominion government should spend any amount of money required to provide an abundant water supply to Regina, Moose Jaw and adjacent municipalities.

"I have observed in much travel and study that the west has not had that which it should have," said Mr. MacNicol. "And I have in mind the project of the west is at least given a chance to survive we eastern people can not progress."

He suggested Agriculture Minister Gardiner ask for any amount of money required for the project. A country could only progress if it had sufficient water. The southeastern part of Saskatchewan had great prospects, but its advancement was limited by the present water supply.

"The time has come when the federal government has got to do more in building great works in the west," said Mr. MacNicol.

In the east the federal government had spent many millions of dollars on canals and bridges. There could be no objection if it spent \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 on "an adequate, even a gigantic project" to give these two western cities an adequate supply of water.

"I am going to appeal to the minister to come forward with a really big plan to bring water supply to those two cities," said Mr. MacNicol.

He suggested the cost be divided between the provincial government, the cities and the Dominion government. As the Dominion could borrow more cheaply than the provinces and the cities the Dominion should advance the whole amount required and allow the cities and the province to repay their shares later.

BARLEY KING DEAD

Alberta Man Became Famous And Carried Off Many Prizes

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Nick Tailgänger, 88, internationally famous "barley king," is dead. He died at his farm in the Clearholm district.

In 1914 his reputation as a barley grower had reached a Glasgow, Scotland, brewing firm, and they called him for a can of his famous "French Chevalier" barley. In 1915 he carried off two first prizes in the Panama-Pacific exposition, one for his Marquis wheat and another for his maling barley.

The well known "barley king" took a prize at the Brewers and Malting exhibition in London, England, in 1923, the first time in 40 years the prize was awarded to a farmer outside of England. The following year he was awarded sixth prize for his barley at the Chicago International show.

RECRUITS FOR NAVY

WINNIPEG.—Navy Minister Angus Macdonald said here that naval recruiting needs are being sufficiently met. "We are getting a little more than 2,000 men each month," he said.

Flying Bombs Have Generated Feeling Of Hate

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.—Germany's flying bombs have created something in this country—a quality of concerted hatred.

There has been hatred here for a long time but nothing like the almost unanimous spirit with which men and women in this sector of the country took skyward and say "the dirty blinks."

During the blitz, for instance, there existed at least a feeling under all the devastating destruction that there were enemy people up there who at least were running the war for the chance with flak and fighters and balloon barrage cables. That wasn't something in which a senseless thing came at the land, its gardens and its people with no one along to take the consequences.

My own conversations with the people indicated the English now are hating as they have never hated before... people like the pretty telephone, going home after an all night shift after one of these bombs dropped... or a policeman, sighting one in the sky, then apologizing to a bystander woman for the language he had used.

A veteran Fleet street reporter who was through the blitz and practically everything else that has come at England in wartime, told me in all seriousness—

"This has ended any chance the Germans may have had that the sentimentality of the English people will save them at the peace table again."

Vatican City is foreign territory open to Romans, who must add extra postage to mail going over its borders.

Lady Tweedsmuir Entertains R.C.A.F.



Studying at Oxford University in England during their hard-earned leave periods, a group of Canadian service-people recently were guests of Lady Tweedsmuir, widow of the former governor general of Canada. In the library of her charming home, Lady Tweedsmuir discussed many of the rare volumes collected by her husband, known simply as John Buchan to thousands of Canadians who have read his books. In the above picture, Lady Tweedsmuir is shown with, left, Flying Officer Harold D. Turvey, Brantford, Ont., and LAW Kay Lewis, Sarnia, Ont., right.

Landing On R.C.A.F. Field In Normandy



Servicing ground personnel for the first Canadian Fighter Unit to move into an airstrip in France were down in by Dakota aircraft of the Transport Command, manned by mixed Royal Canadian Air Force and R.A.F. crews. Spitfires escorted the flight from England, across the channel to an airstrip in Normandy from which R.C.A.F. fighter squadrons have been operating since June 10th. This fully operational unit is under the command of Wing Commander M. Brown of Winnipeg, Man. The fighter squadrons are the Wolf Squadron, the City of Ottawa Squadron and the Red Indian Squadron. A giant Dakota of the Transport Command carrying ground personnel to meet the new Canadian Airfield in France churns up the dust on a hastily constructed landing strip, somewhere in Normandy. The dust is worse than the desert, dangerous for flying and choking to the lungs. (Photo by P.O. Cecil Southward, R.C.A.F. Public Relations Photographer in France).

Led Paratroop Attack



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo. Lieut. R. W. McGowan, Winnipeg, Man., the first Canadian Paratroop assault infantry officer to drop down through the roof of France near Caen, leading the way for the new famous 6th Airborne Division in opening the Allied invasion of Europe.

TRYING OUT IDEA

Toronto Man Offers Used Airplane In Exchange For Cars

TORONTO.—Latest sign to appear on a used car lot here offers to trade airplanes for automobiles.

It reads: "Aircraft for sale. Cub trainers. Take cars in trade." Murray Furber, son of the operator of the lot and owner of the planes—two Cub aircraft—said, "I just want to try the idea out and see what interest there is in light aircraft."

"If my plan works out all right, I plan to go into the aircraft business," said Murray, who recently was discharged from the R.C.A.F.

RELEASES LIFE RAFTS

OTTAWA.—Devices which will automatically release Carley floats and life rafts are being installed on ships of the Royal Canadian Navy, naval headquarters announced.

Canadian Navy Lent Assistance In The Invasion

ESQUIMALT, B.C.—Ten thousand Canadian sailors and 100 Canadian ships took part in the invasion of France, Navy Minister Angus Macdonald told a graduation class of 46 cadets from the Royal Canadian Naval college at Royal Roads near here.

The class was the first to complete the full two-year course for officers since the college opened in October, 1942.

The Royal Canadian Navy was doing "great and spectacular work" the minister said, pointing out that maintenance of Allied supply lines to Britain had made the invasion of the continent possible.

"The Atlantic campaign is over, but the war is not over," he said. "The R.C.N. would play its part in the war and Japan, who has the power of Fascist Europe would be wiped out, he said. He hoped that the war was a "prop and waste force" naval strength would be maintained for defence.

"I believe that just so long as merchant ships ply the seas just so long will we need to protect them," he said. "And this should not be forgotten in this war with the Axis is finished... I hope that the people of Canada will remember the spectacular work of the navy, the sailors and the air force and will insist that all three be continued after the war."

WAS WELL KNOWN

Professor Butler, An Outstanding Botanist In Canada Is Dead

WINNIPEG, June 10.—Arthur Henry Butler, 70, one of Canada's outstanding botanists, died here.

Dr. Butler was professor of botany at the University of Manitoba for 32 years and since his resignation in 1936 has been a professor emeritus.

He was president of the Royal Society of Canada in 1927 and was awarded the Flavelle medal in 1929. In 1937 the British Royal Society awarded him its royal medal. He held an honorary membership in the Indian Science congress and an honorary degree from the University of Calcutta.

DISLIKE WEAPON

German Soldiers Afraid Of Their Own Suicide Gun

SUPREMACY HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force.—German soldiers have a weapon they are afraid of themselves—a bazooka, which captured Nazis say is a "suicide gun." The pistol launchers are loaded from the muzzle, cocked by hand and fired by pointing it with the feet. It looks like a slush bucket of water pipe and fires a rocket grenade which has terrific power up to 50 yards, according to Maj. John A. Keck, Greenburg, Pa. Keck said the reason Germans dislike it is because it can only be fired at close range and "they don't like to fight at close range."

FIGHT PATRIOTS

French Underground Is Giving German Troops Plenty Of Trouble

LONDON.—German troops were reported to be pressing a large-scale drive in southwestern France in an effort to smash underground resistance, described by one French collaborator source as "a real civil war directed from abroad."

Reports from the Spanish-French frontier relayed here by the way of Madrid, said the Germans had thrown tanks and bombers as well as infantry into their drive against French patriots in the Dordogne region of southwestern France.

EARLY ADJOURNMENT

OTTAWA.—Indications that parliament may end its present session earlier than has been generally anticipated were seen in reports that the budget debate in the commons will be brief and that the house will start morning sessions shortly.

SPEDDY SERVICE

LONDON.—Forty-eight hours after they had helped breach Hitler's west wall, British, Canadian and American navies were reading mail from home, ferried to the beachhead by two Royal Canadian Navy fleet mail officers.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

ICELAND IS WORLD'S YOUNGEST REPUBLIC

Is Also One Of The World's Oldest Democracies, Government Being Formed In 1930

Iceland, one of the world's oldest democracies has become the world's youngest republic. The Althing (Parliament), meeting at the capital city of Reykjavik, has completed the procedure of severing all ties with Denmark, bringing complete independence to the tiny country's 120,000 people.

The citizens had cast an overwhelming vote for this action at a popular referendum held May 29-30 despite a plea by Denmark's King Christian X that the vote be deferred until after the war. Under a treaty of 1918, Iceland had adopted a constitution and acted as an independent nation but had accepted King Christian as its monarch. Now that tie has been broken.

The Government of Iceland dates back to the establishment of "the democratic Althing" — "grandmother of all parliaments" — in 930. Originally tied to Norway and developing blood connection, culture and economic trade with Europe, Iceland always has held to the principles of democracy and never in its history engaged in a foreign war, because of its foreign control, the modern nation marked its 20th birthday only on December 1938.

Although knowledge of the island goes back to the days of the early seafaring peoples of Greece and the British Isles, history has it that the first real colonization of Iceland was made by the Norwegians, who came over in large numbers following initial settlement by Irish monks.

Iceland was the birthplace of Lief Erickson, famous Norseman, discoverer of Greenland and believed to be the first ship master to make a non-stop Atlantic crossing.

Some 40,000 of the island's people reside in the mostly iron-clad timber houses of Reykjavik. Nearly all are literate. Schooling is compulsory for all persons over 14 years of age. Many know several languages, and English has become increasingly popular since war stepped up relations with the United States and Britain.

Most commodities, textiles, foods, machinery and coal included, must be imported. Fisheries produce cod and herring which are dried and sold at \$5.00 per hundred. The soil is poor. Principal farm crops are hay, potatoes and turnips.

Oval shaped, about the size of Kentucky, the country has a large plateau, the rim of which is used for farming. Almost one-fourth of the island's surface is plain, dotted with small volcanic craters, some of them active, and many glaciers.

Hot geysers, particularly those near Reykjavik, are used to produce electricity. The hot water is piped to bring heat into buildings, truck gardens, vegetable greenhouses, a public swimming pool and a large laundry. Many rushing streams have been harnessed for hydro-electric power.

Before the war, German pilots flying German planes from Reykjavik to towns in Northern Ireland learned to know the country well. The port city was bombed and machine-gunned by the Germans, according to dispatches, early in 1941.

Armored forces from the United States were later sent to protect this important Atlantic outpost at the order of President Roosevelt.

Work Is Invaluable

Firmen In London Make Many Articles Used In War

The London region alone the monetary value of the work done by the National Fire Service since September, 1942, is approaching £440,000. It is a contribution more than 1,500,000 man hours. The articles which firmen have produced at their stations include: control units for night-fighter radios, bomb apertures, air filters, truck lights, slings and padding for assault troops. The station has assembled 25,000 gear boxes for motorcycles in two months, and another has produced 10,000 mechanical tire pumps.

Treatment Of Malaria

Research Being Greatly Helped By Soldiers In Northern Australia

There is no lack of volunteers for experiments with new drugs for the treatment of malaria at a special army research unit in Northern Australia. Larvae of the anopheline mosquito are shown regularly from New Guinea. The soldiers submit to bites after having taken a preventive drug. Some have had 1,000 bites in an hour.

Fluorine craftsmen are renowned for their work in wrought iron, gold and silver and embossed leather.

Keeps Them Singing

Brigadier Sure That Music Is Good For Service Men

Frank Lowe, Canadian Press staff writer, tells this story:

The Brigadier heard his staff and he hadn't his youth, but he did have a mouth organ so he pitched right in to help Britain's war effort. After all, the elderly soldier had fought in Britain's wars and skirmishes since before the turn of the century and he didn't see why he couldn't be of some use in this scrap.

So he shuffled off the mouth organ he had learned to play as a boy and went to work.

You'll find him almost any evening, generally in the cavernous smoky shed that is Ruston Station, merrily wheezing out tunes like, "Tipperary," "Over There," "Blow 'Em All," and other soldier ditties for the benefit of departing and arriving servicemen.

He gets around to Victoria Station, too, and to the others, but Ruston seems to be his favorite stand because it was there, he says, that he left so many times himself to take part in the wars of the Empire.

He doesn't want his name told because he doesn't feel that a mouth organ virtuoso and a retired member of the British Expeditionary Force are synonymous. But, confidentially, he admits he hasn't had so much fun since he was wassabuckling subaltern in a bordering Shakes.

It would seem, too, that he succeeds in his own particular branch of work. The Canadian soldiers and air men are continuously crowding around this figure in the next two weeks of the ramp campaign ribbons on his belt, yelling, "Hey, Pop, how about Lill Martin?"

The "Hey Pop" greeting from Canadian and American privates rather disconcerted the Brigadier at first, but now he merely frowns slightly and struggles with the new tunes that have been born with this war.

He got the idea, he said, when his grandson, who was only 14 years of age, told him that the Brigadier said he was "deeply shocked" to find that in his day the boys were sent off to war without the band-playing and general lullaby that was an indispensable part of a soldier's life as a child.

Singing soldiers are happy soldiers, so I decided to give them music."

Relax Restrictions

Britain Now Permits Road Signs, Showing Direction

The British Government has relaxed restrictions imposed when invasion threatened the British Isles in 1940 and permitted the display of printed signs indicating place names throughout the United Kingdom.

The order, which does not affect blackout regulations—applies to unlighted signs with lettering not exceeding six inches in height and is not visible from the air. Road signs already are being erected in parts of the country.

Previous regulations had banned signs indicating the name, location, direction or distance of any town or place.

Just Help Themselves

German Ground Forces Steal Gasoline And Supplies From Luftwaffe

A report relayed by Maj.-Gen. R. E. Quensada, commander of the Ninth U.S. Air Force, says that German ground forces are feeding with the Luftwaffe and stealing its fuel and other supplies. According to Gen. Quensada, ground troops needing gasoline for their hard pressed mechanized units simply go into air supply depots and help themselves. The result is that the mechanized units may operate a little longer but the ground troops have to get along without air support. The situation does neither outfit any good.

Midget Submarines

Manned By Crew Of Four And Have Little Room

The midget submarines, known as "X" craft, are like ordinary submarines, but much smaller and even more cramped and have no coming tower. They are manned by a crew of four. They are about 40 feet long. The only structure is a guyed rail for the two periscope tubes and a mast-like air vent. To this is attached a steel arm with a strong leather belt, to which the captain straps himself when on the deck for observation purposes.

The term "iron horse" for steam locomotives was coined by Sitting Bull, Sioux Indian Chief.

Silk stockings are said to have been worn first by King Henry II of France in 1547.

"Drumming" Up Business In Italy



—R.C.A.P. Photo

Royal Canadian Air Force Spitfire pilots in Italy devised this "bath tub" for a discarded 50 gallon gasoline drum and although he has no more privacy than a gold fish, the bath tub lacks nothing in valet service. Bet he hasn't had anyone scrub his back since the last time his "ma" did it.

Up To A Point

Many Birds Do Appear To Possess A Number Sense

Many birds possess a number sense which should not be confused with counting—declares Dr. Tobias Dantzig in "Number: The Language of Science". For instance, if a nest contains four eggs one can safely be taken, but when two are removed the bird generally deserts. In some unaccountable way the bird can distinguish two from three.

A Squire was determined to shoot a crow which made its nest in the watchtower of his estate. He waited until he had tried to surprise the bird, but in vain. At the approach of man the crow would leave its nest. From a distant tree it would watchfully wait until the man had left the tower and then return to its nest.

One day, the Squire hit upon a ruse. Two men entered the tower. One remained within, the other came out and went on. But the bird was not deceived. It kept away until the man within came out. The experiment was repeated on the succeeding days with two, three, and four men, yet without success. Finally, five men were sent. As before, all entered the tower, and one remained while the other four came out and went away. Unable to distinguish between four and five, the crow promptly returned to its nest.

By the way, has it occurred to you that there is no last number? The process of counting cannot conceivably be terminated—Dr. Dantzig points out. Every number has no successor. There is an infinity of numbers.

WAS SIN DECORATIONS

King Chnr. John R. D. Brash, 24-year-old top-scoring night-fighter ace of the R.A.F., was won a second bar to his D.S.O., his sixth decoration. He is the only man to have three D.S.O.s and three D.F.C.s. He has 29 planes shot down to his credit.

China has no national anthem; it is the only nation in the world without one.

Have Been Great Help

Loyal People In Norway Held Together By Lutheran Pastors

There are 31 Norwegian Lutheran clergymen in Nazi prisons. Four of them have been taken to Germany and the other 27 are in prisons or concentration camps within Norway. The clergy of all denominations have put up a steadfast fight against the Nazis in Norway. Priests and pastors have refused to co-operate with the invaders. Instead, the clergymen have helped to help their people together so that they will eventually be freed from the barbarian's yoke.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

EXALTATION

People never improve unless they look to some standard or example higher and better than themselves.—Tryon Edwards.

What we truly and earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are.—Anna Jameson.

When we are exalted by ideas, we do not owe this to Plato, but to the idea, to which also Plato was debtor.—Emerson.

A solemn and religious regard to spiritual and eternal things is an indispensable element of all true greatness.—Daniel Webster.

Humility is the stepping-stone to a higher recognition of Duty. The mounting sense gathers form and shape from the ashes of dissolving self, and drops the world.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There never was found, in any age of the world, either religion or law that did so highly exalt the public good as the Bible.—Bacon.

CAREFULLY STORED

So carefully have art treasures from public galleries in Britain been stored that not one of any importance or value has been destroyed by enemy action. Sir Robert Witt told the annual meeting of the National Art Collectors' fund.

Canuck Flyer Thumbs Ride In Azores



—R.C.A.P. Photo

When Canadian airmen are posted from Britain to the sub-tropical islands of the Azores their friends usually thumb them on the back and say: "Lucky fellow. You're on a pleasure jaunt!" That's fanciful thinking. For R.C.A.F. fliers, who make up nearly 25 per cent. of the R.A.F.'s coastal command in the Azores, the islands mean two things—long tedious hours of anti-submarine patrol in all kinds of dirty weather and tough living in conditions in tents or Nissen huts. Chief relaxation for airmen on any day of sightseeing—and eating. Station food is similar fare in England, but Azores restaurants offer such rarities as steaks and eggs, at low prices. In the past, however, Herbert Smith of Windsor, Ontario, turned a ride in a private water-curtain on the island. Smith was formerly with a squadron based on Iceland where he shared in one U-boat damaged.

ALLIED NATIONS WILL HAVE DIFFICULT JOB

To Rebuild Democratic Institutions Of The Liberated Nations

"We shall set the continent free," says the London Daily Herald. "But that will not be the end of our task in Europe. Far from it. When the fortress walls lie in ruins and the prisoners of war, streaming into the sunlight, a new, more prolonged and no less difficult phase of our invasion will begin. The major Allies will then have to hold the balance while the liberated nations rebuild their democratic institutions. They will have to keep the peace while a new world authority is being constituted and established. They will have to ensure that no heirs or imitators of Fascism contrive to grasp power in any country during the period of exhaustion and confusion that will follow the peace, and that governments are everywhere appointed in accordance with the will of the people freely expressed. Exhaustion and confusion will indeed be widespread; but Britain, Soviet Russia and the United States must not let themselves be infected by it. They must conduct their policies with cool heads and unfading energy if the rewards of victory are to be made secure."

Polish Rights

Russia Has Taken Steps To Restore

The Soviet Union took steps to restore Polish citizenship to Poles in Russia fighting the Germans, and to the thousands of Poles already elsewhere throughout the country to deal directly with the government.

The supreme Soviet issued a decree granting citizenship to all the western provinces of White Russia and the Ukraine, as well as Soviet citizens of Polish nationality elsewhere, who are serving in the Polish army in Russia or who are aiding in the fight against Germany. The decree also granted Polish citizenship to members of their families were included.

They would be exempt from a decree Nov. 29, 1939, which declared inhabitants of the western provinces of White Russia and the Ukrainian Republic were Soviet citizens.

The council of people's commissars set up a new committee of religious affairs for handling matters between all creeds and the government, giving rise to belief that numerous faiths may open churches throughout Russia.

That right is granted under the constitution, but there has been no wide-scale religious revival.

Needs Inspiration

Says Canada Is Backward In The Race

Canada needs the inspiration and the spiritual refreshment which art alone can give it. "Where there is no vision, the people perish," says the Bible. In matters of art, we are one of the most backward countries in the world, far behind peoples who have adopted Polish citizenship. If our Canadian civilization were to be destroyed tomorrow, it would not leave a single thing behind it. We tell future ages that the Canadians were more than a nation which fought and died, and lived, and ate and drank and slept.

Is art in Canada always to be the possession of a few, imported by them from other and more spiritually alive nations? Or are we going to produce something of our own? If the latter is our decision, we should begin to encourage our artists now.—Peterborough Examiner.

The Exposed Tirpitz

Germans Evidently Making Little Attempt To Repair Battleship

There are no signs that the Germans are making any serious attempt to repair the crippled battleship Tirpitz, which still lies anchored in Altenfjord, Norway. It has been ascertained that the Tirpitz was due to sail in one hour when British bombers appeared overhead a couple of months ago, and raised no objection to the much battered battleship. No new repair ships have arrived in Norway, and the 20,000 tons of material which the Tirpitz following the attack by miniature British submarines last fall was sunk March 31 while returning southward along the Norwegian coast.

FIRST POT OF TEA

The world's first pot of tea was brewed in the beverage because of the fact that a Chinese mandarin sought to hide the awful taste of the Yangtze river water by steeping in a few dried leaves of a shrub called tea. The tea was served to the emperor in his garden.

YOU MAKE THE FINEST BREAD!

I USE THE FINEST YEAST!

MAKES DELICIOUS SATISFYING BREAD!

No big holes!

No doughy lumps!

No sour taste!

7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN WOMEN WHO USE DRY YEAST USE ROYAL!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Tomorrow Never Comes

By ALICE M. SNOW

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Pamela Trevor, the small slight girl with the honey-colored hair, bent her head over her sewing while her cheeks grew pink and her fingers clenched on the needle.

Miss Jenny's Victorian parlor was the official place for the community club and now a few dozen women talked and sewed, and giggled while the sun coming through the trees inched along the rose-bordered carpet.

"Makes me sick!" Amanda Haves was apparently voicing some deep conviction, for her eyes snapped and set of her mouth forbore contradiction.

Miss Jenny glanced up mildly. "What does, Amanda?"

"This business of young people rushing into marriage with selectees. It's absolute nonsense! There've been at least a dozen in this town. Sentimental, loveless idiots. Can't wait until tomorrow!"

Pamela glanced up sharply. The needle she was holding jabbed her finger and she looked stuffy at the tiny drop of blood that came from the wound.

"It should be stopped!" Amanda got up and it seemed to Pam that the hard eyes bore directly into her. Let her talk. Pam's lips tightened and the soft line of her chin grew severe. She rose from her chair.

"You—you did mean how dare you speak like that? You sit there in the snug little nest of your own making and call those who rush into matrimony sentimental, loveless idiots. I can tell you, Amanda Haves, tomorrow never comes!"

Pamela dropped her force tone. She walked to the door, shoulders quivering. "I'm sorry to act this way, but you goaded me into it. I want you all to know that I'm marrying Paul Freeman tonight!" Her blue eyes filled with tears. "We're not having a wedding because we can't afford it, though I always dreamed of orange blossoms, a veil and people in a church happy for me."

The door closed gently and for a moment no one spoke.

Miss Jenny's face under the neat row of white curls was a study. Her fingers plucked and unpeeled the folds of her calico skirt.

"Well, Amanda," she said faintly. "She was remembering a tall dark man and a younger Amanda who had said scornfully, 'You can't make a living for yourself—and that you can't do come near me, Ted Howard!'"

Amanda Haves' face looked pinched but her shoulders lifted slightly. "I never in my life heard the likes of it!" This time the door slammed and the sound was like a sharp clap of thunder.

Four hours later the scene at Miss

Sterling Silver Service Buttons

For Relatives of Men and Women in Armed Forces

Wear a sterling silver service button showing the name of your son, daughter, sister or brother. You'll have a reminder in the armed forces. There are lapel and wrist buttons for men and women. Write for one to five actual size buttons. **1.25**

All Trade Inquiries **SIMPLY INSIGNIAS**
814 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

Etchings Of London

Exhibit Of Souvenirs In Aid Of The Merchant Navy

Etchings of London, loaned by Lt.-Col. Joyce Harper and Col. Edna Maguire, formed an attractive background for the exhibit of souvenirs and curios held in aid of the Merchant Navy by an Overseas Company of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Proceeds of the exhibit amounted to nearly three pounds (fifteen dollars) in three days.

Several pieces on display were the property of Col. Elizabeth Williams of Sydney Mines, N.S., an ardent collector of curios, and included an antique carved wooden spoon purchased in Aberystwyth, Wales, and a green pottery jug made by her during a pottery course sponsored by the Canadian Legion Educational Services.

A pair of Lancashire cloths contributed by Pte. Alice Ricker of Welland, Ont. attracted considerable interest, as did some antique brass plates, the property of Pte. Kay MacLean, New Glasgow, N.S.

Other interesting exhibits included some gold leaf from the ceiling of St. Paul's Cathedral, pieces of Chinese carving in ivory, and a Greek oil lamp.

To Develop China

Canada May Profit By Post-War Reconstruction Program

China has drawn up an ambitious post-war reconstruction program into which Canada might fit as a supplier of goods which the Chinese themselves will be unable to produce in quantity for some years, it was learned here.

President Chiang Kai-shek recently outlined a tentative 10-year program calling in part for construction or acquisition in that time of: 12,500 miles of railways; 141,000 miles of highways; harbours with capacity for 100,000,000 tons; 3,000 locomotives; 451,570 passenger automobiles; 3,063,300 tons dead weight in merchant shipping; 12,000 passenger ships; 10,000,000 radio sets.

The program also envisages extensive development of the country's Hydro-Electric power, its waterways and weaving industry.

The Mosquito Plane

Some Interesting Information About Its Construction

"Wood, glue and two engines," that's how the British Information Service describes a British "Mosquito."

Apart from its landing gear and engines, it contains no metal. It is built of wood bonded together with a plastic. The fuselage is made in two halves and stuck together. As they put it, "Any competent carpenter with a saw and chisel can effect major repairs."

A Mosquito can carry 2,000 pounds of bombs. It has a very long range and is so fast that it can draw away from most fighter opposition. The British have used it with great success as a night intruder and a "train-buster." Experts say that with one motor stopped it can go faster than a heavy bomber flying all out.

The moon revolves around the earth at a speed of 2,300 miles per hour.

"RICKY" Draws The Beachhead



Flying Officer H. Rickard, cartoonist attached to the R.C.A.F. Public Relations unit overseas, has captured with his facile pencil the spirit of Canadians at war. Above he depicts the first landing by an R.C.A.F. aircraft on an as yet uncompleted beachhead in Sicily. As "Ricky" pictures him, the young Spitfire pilot who has been talking in dourly serious tones with the Hun and has come down to refuel and rest, is surprised almost bewildered by the ferocity with which the "servicing commandos" attack the job of putting his aircraft in shape to re-enter the fight—R.C.A.F. Cartoon.

Battle Of Weeds

They Compete With Crops For Water And Other Nutrients

The production of crops is largely a battle with weeds. Because weeds compete with crops for water, light and the mineral nutrients found in the soil, the argument that a few more weeds cannot make any difference to the crops shows a lack of knowledge of the competition which the crops have to meet from weeds in infested fields, states the National Weed Committee. Many people accept such weeds as lamb's quarters and pigweed as a matter of course, but the amount of water required to produce one pound of lamb's quarters (dry weight) is very much greater than that needed for a pound of oats. Oats require 597 pounds of water to make one pound of dry matter, but one pound of lamb's quarters uses up 801 pounds of water.

In recent years, natural causes have led to at least a temporary reduction of weed infestation in various places. In some districts, the prevalence of grasshoppers has resulted in a decrease in the growth and vigour of such thistle. A succession of dry seasons has been followed by less trouble from wild oats. Canada thistle, probably because of combined insect damage and dry seasons, has practically disappeared from areas where it was a great pest a few years ago. However, the opportunity for re-infestation through a change in conditions is a factor that has to be guarded against.

The roots of wild grasses often penetrate to the depth of seven feet, sufficient plant food being stored in the roots to keep the weed alive for two years. Concerning weed-damage to crops, the Field Husbandry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, has found from experiments carried out at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, that the average loss to grain crops due to mustard over a period of five years was 12.7 per cent.

Rose Hips

Britain Harvests 500 Tons For Making Vitamin Syrup

Rose hips have always been a synonym for healthy. They can also stand for health. In the Old Country the gathering and making into syrup of the fleshy red fruit of the wild rose has provided substantial amounts of vitamin C for Britain's babies. In 1943, 2,500,000 bottles of rose hip syrup were made from the 500-ton harvest.

Rose hips are an extremely rich source of vitamin C, the food element which is in shortest supply in the Canadian diet.

The Nutrition Division of the Department of Pensions and National Health advises making a mental note of the spots where wild roses bloom so that, in the fall, their fruit may be gathered and made into health-giving syrup or jam.

JUST A DIVERSION

Less than 14 hours after he was on an operational flight over the Allied beachhead in France, a young Canadian engineer in the R.A.F., completed at a musical festival at his home in Brighton, England, and won a silver challenge cup for solo singing. Then he returned to his flying.

Soviet Russia was the first country to train armed parachutists.

STEEL + TUNGSTEN = ARMORED STEEL

RUBBER + VITAMIN

Make Your Own FIRESTONE VITAMIC RUBBER

Extra strength longer wear, increased resistance to aging and internal heat—these are the properties of Firestone Vitamc Rubber and they all add up to longer tire life.

In addition, you still get the Firestone advantages of Gum-Blipping, Safety Tread, and Grip Tread. Proven features that make Firestone the choice of champion race drivers.

If you are eligible to replace your tires insist on Firestone tires made with the new synthetic Vitamc Rubber. You can put them on your car with the full confidence that you are getting the utmost tire value.

NOW—AS ALWAYS—MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

SELECTED RECIPES

CRACKER OMELET

1 egg
1 cup milk
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon butter

Pepper

Roll fine enough crackers to make a half cup of crumbs. Soak the crumbs in milk. Beat the egg until light and combine with the milk and crumb mixture. Season with salt, pepper and melted butter. Melt a small quantity of butter in a pan. Pour in the mixture, cover, and cook slowly over a low fire.

CHEESE FONDUE

5 eggs
2 cups milk
2 cups cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mustard

1 lb Canadian cheese, shredded

Roll fine enough crackers to make two cups of crumbs. Beat the egg yolks, add the milk, cracker crumbs, seasonings and shredded cheese. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into oiled or greased, custard cups, place them in a pan of hot water, (225 degrees), until firm. Unmold and serve.

Tribute To The British

Secretary Of U.S. Navy Reminds Us Of Their Courage

James Forrestal, Secretary of the U.S. Navy, in an address at Princeton, said:

But let us never forget it was the little island of England in the summer of 1940 and in the hard and bitter months of 1941 that bore the full brunt of the German Luftwaffe and finally drove it out of the English skies. The pitifully small but gallant forces that England could spare for the campaigns in Greece, Crete and North Africa were decimated and battered, but never beaten. Let us not forget that although, as someone said to me in London, "that bleak winter of 1941 'there was no light in the tunnel of darkness,' the fires of the English spirit never died."

This Week's Pattern

4813

57 1/2" x 37 1/2" x 30 1/2"

By ANNE ADAMS

Ruffles accent slim figure lines in this "open-for-neckline" dress. Front features "press in" dress. Pattern 4813 comes in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; women's: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch cloth.

Small, lovely tie (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plain Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Department, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. When one of the slivers of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

WANT ENGLISH TEACHERS

The Emperor of Abyssinia is to ask Britain to send to his country a number of English teachers to train native teachers for work in new "enlightened" schools which he is endeavoring to establish as a result of his observations of our methods during his exile in England.

Hollywood studios often rent genuine Victoria Crosses and other military medals from their owners, paying from \$50 to \$200.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

MACDONALD'S

STANDARD

Canada's Standard Smoke

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member of The
Canadian Newspaper Ass'n.
Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.
E. J. HOUDEAU,
Editor and Publisher

GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

MINESWEEPERS PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN WAR

The first ships to come within German gun range of the English Channel were those charwomen of the sea, the little minesweepers—the "smoke jacks." Admiralty trawlers, converted fishing trawlers, drifters, and other types, some of them built in America. There were 206 of them, carrying 10,000 officers and men, over 2,800 tons of minesweeping gear and 70 miles of sweep wire.

The job that minesweepers have been doing along the shores of England, day in and day out for five years has become a routine one. The jobs they have been doing in other waters have not been essentially different. They swept around Sicily, Salerno and Anzio. Some of them have swept the White Sea Channel to make way for Allied convoys to Russia, and of course they swept their way to the beaches in Normandy.

Many of the minesweepers are converted fishing trawlers, manned by fishermen under the command of their peace-time skippers, who are given the rank of Lieutenant-Skipper, R.N.R. But probably by now after almost 5 years of war, most of the minesweepers in use have been specially-built for the job and are manned by the "hostilities only" officers and men of the R.N.V.E.

Not only were the minesweepers the first to go in, but they are likely to be among the last to get out of the war. After the last war it took about

TOWN AND COUNTRY PERSONALOGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett and family left last Friday for a holiday at Banff.

Aaron Klansen of Calgary is relieving as manager of the Builders Hardware Store at Carbon during the absence of Bill Ross on holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Adams and son have returned to Carbon from their vacation.

Rentals of summer cottages, cabins and similar accommodations are governed by Prices Board regulations.

WATER REQUIREMENTS FOR GROWING WHEAT

A growing wheat crop uses moisture at a comparatively slow rate during the early part of the season. Towards the end of June a rapid increase in the use of water occurs due to the increased growth of the crop. During July, which is the period of heading and filling, the demand for water reaches a maximum.

Long-time experiments made by the Soil Research Laboratory at the Swift Current experimental farm reached the above conclusions. In one instance it was observed that a crop used five inches of water from July 1st to July 19th, an average of approximately one-half an inch a day. During the critical period of heading and filling the Laboratory found that a heavy crop may use approximately one-half an inch of water during a hot windy day. The high rate of transportation of a rapidly growing crop explains why a few days of hot dry winds may cause a serious reduction in crop yield if the supply of available moisture is exhausted.

A year to clean up the mines, even those mines whose positions were well known. It will take longer this time. A great number of mines have been laid by air and their positions are not known, so that there will be enormous areas which must be swept before the seas will be safe.

Isador Guttman returned last week from a two weeks' holiday at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Rouleau and Jim returned Wednesday from a few days spent in the foothills trail riding with Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Sandford. A cushion ruro feels good sometimes.

Ross Guttman of Garrett Motors staff is taking a week's holiday.

Donnie Hay of Coronation and Billy Hay of Aldridge are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Pearl Kenny of Turner Valley is visiting with Mr. Myrtle Emery.

Cecil Trumbley of the R.C.N. is spending leave here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trumbley.

Miss Kathleen Reid of Calgary is visiting relatives in Carbon.

W. Leitch of Powell River B.C. arrived in town Saturday and is visiting with Ross Thorburn.

Charles Pattison has completed the painting of the roof of his house.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who supported me as member of the Legislature. Owing to ill health I am retiring from public life.

I would appreciate your support for Mr. C.C. Gillespie, the Independent Candidate for the Didsbury Constituency.

E. M. BROWN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Alfred Fox, late of Carbon, Alberta, Mine Operator, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Alfred Fox, who died on the sixth day of June, A.D., 1944, or against the East Carbon Coal Company, operated by the said Alfred Fox, are required to file with the undersigned by the 15th day of September, 1944, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1944.
JOS. J. GREENMAN,
Solicitor for the Administratrix,
Carbon, Alberta

Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vigor?

Men, 30, 40, 50! Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vigor? Men, 30, 40, 50! Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vigor? Men, 30, 40, 50! Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vigor?

CARBON HOTEL

FRANK STOCKL, Proprietor

COMFORTABLE ROOMS

FULLY LICENSED

FREEDENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

E. S. Penske, Minister

The revival meetings of the Presbiterian Baptist church, being held in the tent in Carbon, will continue till July 28th, with the evangelist, Rev. F.W. Bartel of Janesville, North Dakota bringing vital messages daily. A children's meeting precedes the preaching service each evening at 7:30 p.m. with a continued story and a Bible study on "The Way of Salvation," and then follows a vital spiritual message at 8 p.m. These meetings are open to all, and are conducted entirely in the English language.

Mr. Bartel announces the following themes:

Thursday—Will There be any Tears in Heaven?

Friday—The Doom of the Hypocrite.

Sunday—When God's Patience Wears Out, The Two Sealings.

OUR INVITATION:

To all who mourn and need comfort—to all who are weary and need rest—to all who are friendless and with friendship—to all who pray and to all who do not, but ought—to all who sin and need a Saviour, and to whosoever will—these churches open wide their doors and in the name of Jesus, the Lord say: WELCOME!

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church Carbon

First Sunday

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

Rev. T.B. Winters

Second & Fourth Sundays—7:30 p.m.

Mr. Hugh Isaac

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:

Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

GARRETT SCHOOL:

Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.

IRRICANA: 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
IN CARBON

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION: Psalm 95:6

O come, let us worship and bow down:

let us kneel before the Lord our Maker

REV. E. RIEHER, pastor

ALL CLASSES OF

INSURANCE

Reliable - Responsible

RATES ARE RIGHT

S. F. TORRANCE

Consult our agent now regarding your marketing problems and obtain your new permit.

Investigate our Agricultural Service.
Note: The Government urges you to get your coal supply now!

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY
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MIDLAND PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

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ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE

Has Saved Millions of Dollars to Those Who Want

FIRE OR LIFE INSURANCE

Let Them Save You Money Too

See Their Carbon Agent

W. A. BRAISHER

CHURCHILL SAID IT!

"WE CANNOT AFFORD TO RELAX. ON THE CONTRARY, WE MUST DRIVE OURSELVES FORWARD WITH UNRELENTING ZEAL."

To express our unrelenting zeal in pursuit of Victory—save every dollar and buy

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

None can afford to do less—each should strive to do more... even if the doing of it means the deferring of non-essential purchases until after the war.

Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

INVASION MAKES MORE URGENT THE SAVING OF CIVILIAN GAS!

A Message to Canadian Motorists

THE invasion of Europe has thrown a vast and critical burden upon the petroleum resources of the United Nations.

In the first eight days of the campaign alone Allied aircraft flew 56,000 sorties. Many thousands of oil-burning warships and landing barges are shuttling ceaselessly across the Channel. Tanks, trucks, jeeps, mobile artillery, ambulances, by the thousands, are in action.

The driving power behind all this activity is petroleum—gasoline and fuels drawn from a dwindling crude oil supply. But—there is only so much oil. If existing supplies are to prove adequate, the most stringent economy of gasoline and fuel oil must be practiced here at home.

Canada is able to produce only 15% of her own gas and oil needs. The remainder must be imported from the common pool of the United Nations and the bulk of this it shipped here by tankers. Critical manpower is needed to produce our gasoline and oil. Precious lives and precious ships

must be risked to deliver it to our shores.

Invasions, and the difficulties of supply and transportation are not our only problems. Right here in Canada gas and oil are needed in enormous quantities for vital war purposes. The Commonwealth Air Training Plan has consumed as much as 548,000 gallons in a single day. Canada's Navy—expanded since war began from 15 ships to 650—consumes over 2,150,000 gallons every week. Army training, war plant operation, food production, essential trucking—all are huge consumers of gasoline and petroleum products.

Gasoline is ammunition—ammunition of which we have all too little. To waste a gallon of it is to commit a crime against our fighting men.

Answering Your Questions about the Gasoline Shortage

How much gasoline was consumed during the 34 days of pre-invasion bombing? ... More than 300,000,000 gallons.
How much fuel oil does a battleship take in one refueling? ... Enough to heat an average house for 350 years.
How much fuel does one armored division consume in every five miles of advance? ... 10,000 gallons.
How many gallons of petroleum products are required to supply the needs of 100,000 German infantry troops a week? ... Over 25,000,000 gallons.

LESS CIVILIAN GAS
MEANS MORE
"FIGHTING
GAS"
FOR THE FORCES

An announcement issued by
The Department of Munitions and Supply,
Honorable C. D. Howe, Minister

